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NOTICE

It is an old, old saying if you
are sick get a DOCTOR not a Car-
penter—so if you want to buy a
Suit or Coat go to an exclusive
CLOAK and SUIT STORE where you
see nothing but the items you
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Be as patient as possible and
wait to be shown our stock as it
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100 YEARS OLD

"The kidneys play a most im-
portant part in causing premature
old age and death—the more injurious
the poisons passing thru the kidneys
the sooner comes decay"—so says a
distinguished physician, who further
advises all people who are past thirty
to preserve the vitality of the kidneys
and free the blood from poisonous
elements, such as uric acid—to drink
plenty of pure water—sweat some
every day and take "Anuric" before
meals.

This "Anuric" is put up in tablet
form, and can be obtained at almost
any drug store. For that backache,
lumbago, rheumatism, "rusty" joints,
swollen feet or hands, due to uric
acid in the blood, "Anuric" quickly
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dissolves sugar. It was discovered by
Dr. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y.

Prevent old age by simply sipping
a cup of hot water every morning be-
fore breakfast, take a little "Anuric"
before meals and live to be a hun-
dred.—Advertisement.

down my words," replied Mr. Wilson.
"Now, write this down. I will not ad-
vocate taking the duty from any legiti-
mate industry." The Louisiana
sugar men were satisfied and voted
for Mr. Wilson's nomination. It is
not hard to imagine their consterna-
tion when the Underwood bill being
under consideration and Mr. Under-
wood having let the duty on sugar
go, President Wilson insisted that
sugar be put on the free list. The
chairman of the Louisiana delegation
in Congress, who had been a member
of the delegation to the convention,
traveled to the White House. He had
with him the little penciled note made
in the telephone booth at Baltimore.
"Oh, yes, I said that. That is just
what I said," replied Mr. Wilson, to
his protest. "But I do not consider
sugar, or indeed, any other industry
which can live only by protection,
a 'legitimate' industry. Therefore, I
insist that sugar be put on the free
list." It was just another case of
"weasel words."

The Adamson Act.—The New York
Globe, which has been one of the
foremost progressive papers in the
East, has this to say of the Adamson
bill: "The Globe is a progressive
newspaper which has upheld the
rights of labor and labor unionism.
But it is not able to discover any-
thing progressive or anything to the
interest of labor unionism in a
measure, falsely parading as an eight-
hour act, which destroys the freedom
of collection bargaining by making
Congress the fixer of wage schedules.
It is not able to discover justice in a
measure which grossly discriminates
against an eighty per cent majority
of railway employees in the interest
of a twenty per cent minority. It
is not able to believe that the presi-
dent himself is able to find anything
progressive or just in the legislation
which he secured, being led to this
conclusion by his continued attempt
to present the Adamson act as an
eight-hour one when he knows it is not."

Wilson Misunderstands.—President
Wilson either misunderstands, or re-
fuses to understand, the position of
the Progressives who are working
shoulder to shoulder with the Republi-
cans to elect Governor Hughes. Mr.
Wilson is continually pointing to the
fact that there is more or less vari-
ation of views between the more ex-
treme Progressives and the extreme
Republicans on economic subjects. He
seems amazed that what he terms
"a conglomeration of conflicting
views" should be a unit in the effort
to elect Mr. Hughes. What Presi-
dent Wilson fails to understand is
that, whether the views of the Re-
publicans and the former Progressives
differ much or little, they are a
unit on what they regard as of su-
preme importance, that is, the rid-
dance of the country of Wilsonism.
They are unanimously of the opinion
that Wilsonism is a grave menace to
Americanism. In the last analysis,
it is the character of Woodrow Wil-
son which is so offensive to those who
know it that they find no difficulty
in saying their economic differences
and uniting in a determined effort to
save the nation from another four
years of dishonor, vacillation, for-
eign policies which, with Europe at
peace, are certain to lead this coun-
try into war; unpreparedness, both
military and commercial; wholesale
prostitution of public trusts and in-
dustrial depressions of unparalleled
proportions. If Mr. Wilson could
brush aside even, for a moment, that
supreme self-confidence which has al-
ways blinded him to realities, he
would experience no difficulty in un-
derstanding why Theodore Roosevelt
and Helen Penrose, Winthrop Murray
Crane and George W. Perkins, and a
host of others have laid aside all
minor differences and are heading
every effort in what they believe to
be the supreme patriotic duty of rid-
ding the nation of Wilsonism and all
that it implies.

During the last year 79,281,735
short tons of sand and gravel, having
a value of \$23,846,993, were dug out
in the United States.

The Philippines assembly has put
up a substantial prize for a means of
destroying a tobacco insect pest
without injuring the tobacco.

"Safety first" signs are placed in
hemispherical bases, so they right
themselves in case they are knocked
out of place by passing vehicles.

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The National View

The Clayton Act.—After the de-
cision in the Danbury hatters' case,
union labor asked Congress to pass
a law providing that associations of
workmen, unions, and farmers should
not be subject to the Sherman law's
prohibition of acts in restraint of
trade. Accordingly, the Clayton act
was passed and President Wilson
signed it. The union men were re-
joiced, but there was much criticism
of President Wilson by those who did
not believe the unions should be ex-
empt from the prohibition of the
Sherman law. Then, according to a
well known magazine writer, Presi-

dent Wilson explained to him and to
others that in reality the Clayton act
did not do what the union men had
been led to believe it did; that it
merely exempted associations of
farmers and labor unions from the
prohibition of the Sherman act when
they were pursuing "the legitimate
purposes" for which they were cre-
ated. Mr. Wilson explained, accord-
ing to this authority, that the word
"legitimate" prevented the Clayton
act from doing what the labor men
wanted and believed it did do, be-
cause the courts would, in his opin-
ion, hold that a restraint of trade

which inflicted damage on another
person or firm was not a "legitimate"
pursuit of the purposes for which the
union or association was created. It
was simply another instance of
"weasel words."

"Weasel Words" and Sugar.—No
one knows President Wilson's ability
to deceive with "weasel words" bet-
ter than the Louisiana sugar grower
—and incidentally, the beet sugar
growers of the country. When, dur-
ing Baltimore convention, the Louisi-
ana delegation was asked to swing
its vote to Wilson, the chairman said
they would vote for Wilson only if
he would "play fair" on the tariff
on sugar. Accordingly, Mr. McCombs
got Mr. Wilson on the long distance
phone and the Louisiana chairman
asked him where he stood on the duty
on sugar. "Get a pencil and take

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tra price is added for it. What-
ever a woman pays is paid for
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vise every woman, single or married,
who is troubled with any of the afore-
said ailments, to try your wonderful
Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier
and I am sure they will help her to get
rid of her troubles."—Mrs. ELSIE J.
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Heights, where the tax books are all ready.

Interest will be charged according to law after
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D. L. MITCHELL, Mayor,
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